

SONS ORDERED TO PAY TOWARD MOTHER'S CARE

The right of mountain folk to live out their declining years in the mountains was indirectly upheld by the Adams county court Friday.

The occasion was a hearing on a petition for support of an indigent person, Mrs. Alice Naugle, who resides in the South Mountains where she has made her home all of her life.

One son, Gilbert Naugle, told of how he had attempted to take his mother to Pittsburgh to live with him. But she wouldn't stay in the city, he added, preferring to come back to the hills and her home. "I even told mother that she need not worry. That when she died she would be buried beside dad in the mountains," Naugle told the court.

Judge W. C. Sheely observed that "it is hard to uproot a person who has spent all of her life in the mountains," in ordering that Gilbert Naugle should pay \$1.50 a week for the support of his mother and that Grover Naugle, also of Pittsburgh, should pay \$4 a week.

Other Support Orders
A daughter, Mrs. Gifford Beck, who lives 13 miles from her mother, in the South Mountains, but who visits the mother two or three times a week, was named as custodian of the funds turned in for the support of the mother.

The support order against LaVerne Fuhrman, Conewago township, was amended to eliminate support of the wife. He was directed to pay \$6 a week to one family keeping his one child and \$6 a week to another relative keeping another child. His bond of \$500 was continued.

Ralph Wagner, New Oxford R. 1, was ordered to pay \$20 per week until further notice on a support order for his wife and two children.

David McCartney, Center Mills, was directed to pay \$25 a week for the support of his wife and six children.

The tax collector's bond of Wilmer Gross, Berwick township, was approved. Attorney Richard A. Brown was appointed master in the divorce action brought by Lillie M. Richardson against Lloyd E. Richardson.

FEW CHANGES IN PRICES AT MART TODAY

Few, if any, changes were recorded on the Farmers market this morning. Winter onions made their first appearance and were sold out within a short time. They brought ten cents a bunch.

Large white and brown eggs sold mostly at 55 cents a dozen and mediums at 50 cents a dozen, with some asking 58 and 60 cents a dozen.

Watercress and dandelion greens were plentiful, cress at 15 cents a quart box and the greens at ten cents a quart. Bunches of daffodils were priced from ten to 25 cents each, some mixed with other spring flowers, and a few potted plants were 25 to 50 cents each.

Cabbage plants, new on the market today, were 30 cents a dozen and lettuce plants were four for ten cents.

NEW MEMBER IS ELECTED TO CIVIC COUNCIL

Mrs. Ida H. Roth, Welcome Wagon Hostess, was elected as a member at large in the Women's Civic Council Friday evening at a meeting at the YWCA.

Mrs. Forest Craver succeeds Mrs. John S. Rice as representative from the Study club. Mrs. Craver had been a member-at-large, and with her appointment as an organization member of the civic council a vacancy was made in the members at large.

Mrs. Grover Ridler was named as the council's representative on the Armed Forces Day committee.

Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, president of the council, and Mrs. Craver, vice president, were named to represent the council on the newly-formed Associated Civic and Service group, with Mrs. Charles Lauver, representative of the Women of the Moose, as an additional member on the group. The payment of \$2.50 to the new organization was authorized. The council also voted to turn over to the new civic group the council's comfort station project.

Pilfering Mouse Joins Ancestors

The mouse in the front window of Redding's supply store, 22 Baltimore street, ate his last meal Friday, and the displays of seed corn, beans and peas in the window display are safe unless other members of his family raid them.

After the story of the pilfering mouse appeared in the Gettysburg Times Friday afternoon, a trap was set. Some time during the night, the mouse joined his ancestors.

FAIRFIELD'S BAND AUXILIARY RE-ORGANIZES

The Fairfield Community Band auxiliary, which had been relatively inactive since 1946, reorganized Friday night at a meeting in the Fairfield school to resume its program of promoting the growth and welfare of the Fairfield high school band.

The auxiliary had dropped most of its operations in 1946 when the Fairfield high school closed and the band disbanded. Meetings of the officers and directors were held occasionally. The organization had about \$860 in the bank.

With the opening of the Fairfield joint high school this year and reorganization of the band, the auxiliary also has reorganized to help the band.

Buy New Instruments
So far the auxiliary has spent about \$700 for new instruments for the new band. It also plans to raise funds for additional instruments, uniforms and similar equipment in cooperation with the school board.

(Continued on Page 3)

CAPTAIN CITES MANY REASONS FOR OVERHEAD TROOPS IN ARMY

Articles in national magazines which condemn the number of "overhead" troops in American divisions in comparison with the Russian and Chinese model are written apparently by men who fail to understand the need for such troops, and the value they have, Capt. C. B. Spicer, professor of military science and tactics, said in an Appomattox day talk before the local Sons of Union Veterans Friday night.

"The authors have confused riflemen with firepower," declared the World War II veteran who took part in five battles in Europe and who was wounded twice in that war. "The forward observer for the artillery is part of the overhead troops. He does not carry a rifle. But who provides more firepower? The man with the 30 caliber rifle, or the forward observer who may bring 90 cannon to bear on a given spot?

"Medics are also overhead troops. But would we want to adopt the custom of the Russian and Chinese troops of letting the wounded fend for themselves? Or is it better to have the medics and continue our record of having 98½ per cent of our wounded live?

Others Also Serve
"Truck drivers are overhead troops, but they permit the divisions greater mobility. We had an example of that in Korea. We were able to disengage from a numer-

(Continued on Page 3)

Paper To Publish Gettysburg Article

An article describing the battlefield of Gettysburg, with information relative to the guide service, points of interest within the town as well as on the battlefield and hotel, motor court and tourist home accommodations, is shortly to appear in the travel section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Information requested by the author, A. E. Geldhof of the Tribune travel section staff, has been furnished by Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Military park, to whom Geldhof wrote.

HOOD COLLEGE GIVES CITATION TO C. P. KEEFER

C. P. Keefer, New Oxford, received a Hood college citation Friday evening during Evangelical and Reformed church night ceremonies in Brodbeck hall, one of the events in the three-day Hood college convocation, being held this weekend at the college in Frederick. Twenty persons were selected for such citations after more than 200 nominations were submitted by the pastors of the six synods electing members to the board of trustees of Hood college.

Dr. Andrew G. Truxal, president of the college, read the following citation in presenting the honor to Mr. Keefer:

"Mr. Keefer has and is rendering outstanding service to his profession, his church, and his community, in addition to serving as principal of the local high school for almost a quarter of a century, he has in many ways aided the promotion of education; he has given of his time to the local hospital, the library and fraternal organizations; he has served in the church as teacher and Sunday school superintendent. For service in the guidance of youth, Hood College proudly awards this citation in the field of education."

Others Are Honored

The awards were presented to lay men and women of the Evangelical and Reformed church, who have contributed "outstanding service" in the field of their chosen profession, in their church, and in community and civic affairs.

Mr. Keefer is at present guidance counselor for the Biglerville high school of the Upper Adams Jointure. As a member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, New Oxford, he is vice president of the cisternary, and president of the local chapter of the Churchman's Brotherhood. He is also a member of the Warner hospital board of directors.

HELPED WELCOME "DOUG"

Paul L. Dougherty, Carlisle street, returned Friday night from New York city where he attended the opening baseball series between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox at Yankee stadium on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Friday he witnessed the ticker-tape parade and celebration for General MacArthur.

The group voted to make the May session an open meeting for women on the subject of town beautification. A committee including Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hennig, Mrs. Cora Berkley, Mrs. Louise Stanton and Mrs. Donald E. Myers was named to arrange for the program.

A committee comprising Mrs. John (Continued on Page 2)

Sale: One group each coats, suits and millinery. Virginia M. Myers, 119 Baltimore street.

Tonight ends Sherman's 2 for \$1.00 more sale of suits, sport coats, topcoats, Sherman's, 20 York street, Gettysburg, Pa.

(Continued on Page 2)

Another Token For Mac

New York's Mayor Vincent Impellitteri presents a gold medal to General Douglas MacArthur during ceremonies at New York City Hall, April 20, honoring the soldier. In presenting the medal the mayor said that the people of the city wanted him to present "another token of affection" to the general.



TWO-THIRDS OF CANCER CASES ARE CURABLE, DR. WOLFF SAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small, McSherrystown, announce the birth of a son at the Hanover hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kyler, 207 Highland avenue, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

Daughters were born at the hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenselhof, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensel, New Oxford, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Landon, Westminster.

Littlestown Entry Second
Second honors went to the Crystal Four, of Littlestown, who, garbed in white suits and straw hats and with mustaches and sideburns, sang "Tell Me Why," "Barber Shop Medley" and "Marge." Members of the group included Robert Scholl, lead; Harold Huber, tenor; William Wensel, bass, and Charles Emery, baritone.

The Papermakers of Spring Grove, garbed in maroon jackets and light trousers and singing "Mandy Lee," "Liza Jane" and "Halls of Ivy," won first place in the contest. Members of the quartet included Ross Welsh, tenor; Byron Miller, lead; Philip Swartzbaugh, baritone, and Quenten Stambaugh, bass.

Among the additional donations reported today were \$50 from the Hotel Gettysburg, \$20 from John C. Lower company, \$10 from Gettysburg Building Supply and \$5 from Wolf Farm Supply.

REV. LEONA HEER BECOMES BRIDE OF REV. L. R. BLUE

The Rev. Leona Gertrude Heer, 330 West Middle street, became the bride of the Rev. Lee Roy Blue, same address, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Foursquare Gospel church, West Middle street.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold L. Myers, pastor of the church. The bride has been youth director for the local Foursquare church for the past six months. Her husband has been assisting at the Foursquare Gospel church at Staunton, Va.

Given in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Myers, the bride wore a bridal gown of heavy white satin, fashioned with a yoke of nylon net, a tight fitting bodice and full skirt ending in a long train. Her fingertip veil of nylon net was attached to a lace crown. She wore rosebud medallions (Continued on Page 8)

FILE RIGHTS OF WAY

Rights of way for lines of the Metropolitan Edison company over the following properties have been filed with the county register and recorder: Lydia A. Bollinger, Oxford township; Waybright, Jr. and Lucille F. Black, Charles L. and L. Taylor, and Rene G. Black, all of Menallen, and Edward W. and Edna G. Toddes, Cumberland township.

ASSIGNED TO ABERDEEN
Pvt. John M. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Arnold, Biglerville, has been assigned to the Ordnance Replacement Training center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for basic training after completing processing at the 2053rd Reception center, Fort George G. Meade.

INJURES LEFT KNEE

Lynn Wood, 22, Emmitsburg, employed on the Federal Communications project in the mountains near Fountaindale, injured his left knee in an accident on the project this week.

Portions of the Barber Shop quartet contest, conducted Friday evening at the South Mountain fair grounds with Al Ross as master of ceremonies, will be re-broadcast by WGET this evening at 7:30 o'clock. It was announced this morning by John Drew, program director.

Both automobiles were traveling north, police said. No one was injured. They estimated damage to the Hoff car at \$250 and to the Peters automobile at \$30.

DEANERY BOARD PLANS MEETING
A meeting of the executive board of the Conewago Deanery Council of Catholic Women was held on Thursday evening at Red Pine Acres cottage, Marsh Creek Heights, for the purpose of making plans for the quarterly meeting of the Deanery Council on Sunday, April 29, at St. Andrew's church, Waynesboro. A covered dish supper was held in connection with the meeting for which Mrs. George A. Miller was the host.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Miller. The presidents from the various parishes throughout the deanery were recently requested to obtain members of their own parishes to participate in the program for the quarterly meeting and provide the name and type of entertainment to be provided by them. The following parishes constitute the Conewago Deanery: St. Joseph's, Bonneaville; St. Ignatius, Buchanan Valley; Sacred Heart, Conewago; St. Mary's of the Immaculate Conception, Fairfield; St. Francis Xavier, Gettysburg; St. Aloysius, Littlestown; Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown; St. Mary's of the Immaculate Conception, New Oxford, and St. Andrew's, Waynesboro. The program will include a guest speaker.

The speaker will be Dr. Mary L. Willard, professor of chemistry, Penn State, who will talk on "Furs and Fur Microscopy."

CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Dr. Charles H. Huber, Carlisle street, who is a patient at the Warner hospital due to a severe attack of gout, was reported as unchanged today.

HOBO PARTY MONDAY
A Hobo party for older 4-H members in the county will be held by the Adams County 4-H council Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the farm of Roy Weener.

Local Girls Enter "Queen" Contest
Twenty-nine central Pennsylvania girls, representing various departments of the Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, have been nominated to compete in a contest for the selection of a Spring Carnival Queen at that activity.

The queen and her two attendants will reign over festivities at the supply depot's fourth annual Spring Carnival to be held next Friday at the Zembo Mosque, Harrisburg.

The nominees include the following Gettysburg residents: Betty Witherow, 231 South Washington street; Jean Kuhn, 111 Baltimore street; Violet Rosensfein, 321 Baltimore street, and Mrs. Donald Raafensperger, Buford avenue.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high 61
Last night's low 34
Today at 8:30 a.m. 49
Today at 10:30 a.m. 56

Tonight ends Sherman's 2 for \$1.00 more sale of suits, sport coats, topcoats, Sherman's, 20 York street, Gettysburg, Pa.

(Continued on Page 2)

Famous Radio Producer Here

Edward A. Byron, producer-director of radio's "Mr. District Attorney," and Chris Pochari, New York restaurateur, are visiting Gettysburg this weekend.

Byron, a resident of Westport, Conn., has been a producer and director of radio programs for 20 years, and is a student of the Civil War. He was born in Newport, Ky., and received his early radio training at Station WLW, Cincinnati. Besides "Mr. District Attorney," he has associated in a directorial capacity with such shows as "Moon River," "Camel Caravan," "What's My Name," now on television, "Pot O' Gold," and others.

Mr. Pochari is making his first visit to Gettysburg.

The men are guests at the Hotel Gettysburg.

RED CROSS IS NEAR GOAL; ASK HELP ON WINDUP

The Adams County Red Cross was within striking distance of its goal of \$14,000 today.

Cash turned in to the county chapter office totalled \$12,063.65. Additional sums were being sought in the borough and county to put the drive over the top.

Mopping-up activities found a number of persons who were still waiting for solicitors to come and collect donations. Paul Littleton, volunteering to visit the east side of Baltimore street, collected \$97 within a few hours. Mrs. Gertrude Wimbren, visiting some sections previously unsolicited, returned with \$35. A number of other volunteer canvassers were taking over other sections to collect where solicitors had been unable to visit previously.

The Red Cross today said it would appreciate the aid of other volunteers to collect in areas which were missed in the original solicitation. At the same time it again urged contributions who may have been missed in the canvass to mail their contributions to the Red Cross office on Baltimore street.

The Red Cross today

FLOODS PERIL RIVER TOWNS

(By The Associated Press) The mighty Mississippi, on a spring rampage in the upper valley area, today threatened serious floods to river towns in three midwest states.

"Old man river," fed by rains and heavy runoff, spilled out over midwest lowlands and forced thousands to flee their homes. The Red Cross estimated nearly 3,000 persons have been evacuated in the flood-stricken area.

Other hundreds were threatened with evacuation over the week-end or early next week.

A state of emergency has been declared in some Iowa communities as the big stream's crest inched to near record levels.

There was feverish activity in some of the cities along the river southward from Wisconsin into Iowa and Illinois. Levels were being strengthened. Bulldozers were put into operation in building earthen dikes.

The Red Cross, National Guard and Civil Defense agencies joined in caring for flood victims and preparing to combat what might be the highest floodwaters in years.

Colder weather, with showers, was predicted for most of the flood-stricken today.

There appeared no immediate danger of serious flooding in the lower Mississippi Valley below Cairo, Ill.

NEW MEMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

S. Rice, Mrs. Grover Riddle, Mrs. Charles Lauver, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh and Mrs. Harvey Dickey reported on a proposed constitutional change which was adopted.

Changes in representatives announced included: YWCA, Mrs. W. R. Sammel replacing Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler; Business and Professional Women's club, Mrs. Buehler replacing Mrs. W. A. Corbett; Study club, Mrs. Craver replacing Mrs. Rice; Post Office auxiliary, Mrs. Charles Bowers replacing Mrs. William Swisher.

Budapest, Hungary, April 21 (P)—Monday will be Sunday next week in Hungary, the government decided today. Workers had asked the cabinet for next Monday off, because Tuesday, May 1, is a holiday and they wish to have the two days of rest consecutively. Sunday, on the other hand, will be an ordinary week day.

Coming Events

Apr. 22-28—National YWCA week observed here.

April 23—April court trials begin.

April 24 and 25—School art exhibits with PTA food sales.

April 25—"Dutch treat" dinner meeting of county Crippled Children's society at Trinity church here.

Apr. 25—County PSEA banquet at Bendersville.

April 26—Exchange club play, "The Male Animal."

Apr. 26—YWCA assembly on world citizenship.

April 27—Adams County Photographic exhibit at Gettysburg National bank.

Apr. 27—Spring musical at Arndtville Memorial park.

Apr. 27-28—Operetta at New Oxford high school.

Apr. 29—Daylight Saving Time begins.

April 30—Health Board poster contest to be judged.

May 1—Child Welfare Services annual dinner at Mt. Joy Lutheran church.

May 1—Homemakers' Day at Mt. Joy Parish house.

May 2, 3 and 4—Seminary Week.

May 4—Fellowship luncheon by Council of Church Women at St. James.

May 11—High school band show.

May 12—Adams County Field Day at Bendersville.

May 13—Warner hospital 30th anniversary and open house.

May 14, 15—Gettysburg Times Cooking school at Littlestown.

May 16—DAR essay-award program at Gettysburg high school.

May 17, 18—Gettysburg Times Cooking School at Arentsville.

May 19—Armed Forces Day Ball at Legion and Moose homes.

May 22, 23 and 24—Gettysburg Times Cooking school in New Oxford.

May 25—Biglerville high school commencement.

May 29—Gettysburg high school Alumni banquet.

June 3—Gettysburg college baccalaureate service.

June 8—Dance recital in GHS auditorium sponsored by Legion Auxiliary.

June 11—Girl Scout day camping begins.

June 11—Camp Nawakwa opens season.

June 11—Summer session opens at Gettysburg high school.

June 18-20—Schoolmen's clubs meet at Graeffenberg inn.

June 29-July 4—Battle anniversary celebration by Gettysburg Fire company.

June 30—"Clothesline" exhibit by Adams County Arts and Crafts Guild here.

July 24—Primary election day.

July 25-26—State Horticultural society meeting at Arentsville.

Aug. 17-19—State softball tournament at Recreation field.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 786-X

Engagement

Miller—Musselman

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith have returned to their home on Chambersburg street after spending the week in New York city where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. William Yingling, Lovettsville, Va., spent Thursday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville F. Miller, of Littlestown.

Miss Musselman is a graduate of Fairfield high school, class of 1946, and Hood college in 1950. She is teaching Home Economics at Mt. Airy high school, Mt. Airy, Md.

Lieut. Miller graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1946 and from Gettysburg college in 1950. In college he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is on active duty with the United States Air Force in Columbus, Ohio, engaged in Civilian Defense activities.

DEATH

Dennis Hiltz Buried

Funeral services for Dennis J. Hiltz, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hiltz, 15 Chambersburg street, who died at the Warner hospital Thursday morning, were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church conducted by the Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, New Oxford.

The pallbearers were Donald McEnrik, Ronald Pitman, Terry Weitzel and Glen Weishaar.

Robert Myers, Chambersburg street, left today for Towanda, Pa., where he will spend the week-end visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quick.

The Mite society of St. James Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Zwingli Circle of the Trinity Evangelical Reformed church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlors.

Mrs. Roy E. Zinn has returned to her home on Hanover street after spending a week in Harrisburg where she was guest of relatives.

Mrs. John Elmer has returned to Lewistown after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harpster, Baltimore street.

The Forty-six club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Paris, Steinwehr avenue. Mrs. Donald Elmer was co-hostess. Approximately 20 attended. The club will meet again next month at the home of Miss Jayne Swope, West Confederate avenue, with Miss Dorothy Shetter and Miss Grace Myers as co-hostesses.

Only one man among the 44-man crew of the Esso Suez was killed in the collision but another, unidentified, died of burns. Three other men on the Suez were burned.

15 Bodies Recovered All of the other dead were aboard the flaming Greensboro, carrying 42 men. The bodies of fifteen from the Greensboro were recovered and five survivors from the Greensboro were picked up.

Four of these nine—two from the Greensboro and two from the Suez—were flown to Corpus Christi, Tex., for medical attention.

"I saw one light and then the other," related Able Bodied Seaman John A. Horton of Cambridge, Mass., one of four injured men on the Suez flown to Corpus Christi.

"It seemed like they were right on top of us," Horton said. "Then there was a hell of an explosion."

"I couldn't see anything. The minute we hit, there was nothing but smoke and flame, I don't think those guys (on the Greensboro) had a chance. I saw some of the men from the engine room try to escape through the vents."

Hot Oil Starts Blaze The Suez caught fire just as soon as the hot oil from the Greensboro hit us. I don't know how it happened. It was a very heavy fog."

Storekeeper Leroy E. Fay, of Baltimore, Md., a survivor from the Suez, said he was lying on his bunk when the ship "exploded."

He was severely burned when flames roared through the port hole.

"The passageways filled with men trying to get out," Fay said. "You should have heard all those guys screaming and hollering for help. Everybody tried to run topside. Quick as they did, they were burned alive."

"I opened a hatch and flames blew back in my face. There was a kid there who got burned standing up. He was going to marry a Baltimore girl. Another man opened a door and was burned alive where he stood."

Ships Search Area This morning two coast guard planes, two navy planes, two coast guard cutters and the Esso Burlington searched the disaster area for any bodies that might still be recovered, or possible survivors not already picked up.

Crewmen from the 10,000 ton tanker Virginia, one of a dozen ships that went to the scene, boarded the Greensboro late last night, the coast guard said, and put out the flames and took the disabled ship in tow.

The Virginia, owned by the National Bulk Carrier Co. of New York, claimed the tanker for salvage. She was towing the ship to Galveston.

Retired Cop Suicides Mrs. James P. Cairns and daughter, Miss Anna Cairns, have returned to their home on Springs avenue from Washington, D. C. While in Washington, they attended the luncheon of the Dames of the Magna Carta. James Scott Cairns, who has been in Florida on business, accompanied them home.

Police Sergeant Patrick J. O'Hara, who retired Monday after 25 years' service, fatally shot himself, coroner W. J. Rushong of Montgomery county reports. O'Hara, 58, was found dead in a bedroom at his home yesterday by two sons, John and Francis, 16. A native of Ireland, O'Hara had been under a physician's care since Easter.

KILLED BY TRAIN The Virginia reported this morning 10 bodies were found aboard the Greensboro.

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Tommy Tucker To Play For Moose



TOMMY TUCKER

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Walton, Biglerville No. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter have with them over the week-end at their home in Biglerville their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kleinfelter, of Baltimore, and their daughter, Miss Barbara Kleinfelter, who teaches at Boiling Springs.

The Volunteer class of Zion Reformed Sunday school, Arentsville, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the social room of the church. Mrs. Dale Krouse and Mrs. George Taylor will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Stella Alders, of Harrison-on-the-Hudson, New York, is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tyson, Biglerville.

Mrs. E. A. Meyer, New York City, visited friends in Biglerville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Rice, Arentsville, have returned from Orlando, Florida, where they spent the winter months.

Tommy Tucker's "Sing For Your Supper" orchestra will play for a dance Wednesday evening at the Moose home here. Governor C. Lester Oyer said the presentation is part of the local lodge's program of providing at least one nationally-famous band per year for the local members and their ladies.

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 a.m. The orchestra, which has appeared on such major radio shows as the "Pitch Bandwagon," "Coca-Cola Spotlight" as well as the "Sing For Your Supper" program over Mutual, features Don Brown, baritone; Karen Rich, soprano, and Billy Dee, novelty singer.

Tucker, leader of the band, played cornet at the age of 12 and majored in musical theory at the University of North Dakota where he was received in Phi Beta Kappa. The featured male vocalist, Don Brown, was a varsity football, boxing, track, baseball, swimming, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, wrestling and golf team member in school. Karen Rich, the female vocalist, sang with Dizzy Gillespie's and Shep Fields' orchestras before joining the Tucker unit.

The Golden Rule class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, taught by Mrs. Martin T. Walter, Arentsville, will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Janet Baltzell, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeigler, Arentsville, are spending the week-end in York as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Stambaugh and Mrs. Anna Overbick.

The Golden Rule class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, taught by Mrs. Martin T. Walter, Arentsville, will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Janet Baltzell, Gettysburg.

Miss Ruth Lengenecker, Biglerville, and Miss Ruth Fetters, Gardners R. D., are spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Franklin, New Jersey. They are spending today in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner, Biglerville; Miss Mildred Stoner, Gettysburg, and the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Weber, Blue Ridge Summit, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Blanche Klein, this morning in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beidler, Quakertown, are spending the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Beidler, Biglerville.

The Women's Group of Biglerville will hold its spring meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the community hall. A collection to finance the refreshments will be taken.

The Biglerville fire company was called out about 6:30 o'clock this morning to extinguish a blaze which developed in the electrical part of a sprayer being used by the Raffensperger brothers.

The regular meeting of Troop No. 84 will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the Littlestown Boy Scouts of Troop No. 84 will go on an Appalachian Trail hike on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29. The hike will be from Smithsburg, Md., to the Potomac river. Scouts are required to have a wooden box, in which to carry the food, a pack, a canteen, and have other equipment prepared for the hike. Coming events include: May 5 and 6, nature camping at Camp Conegewa; May 9, soft ball game; May 16, the boys will hike to the scout woods; May 19, hike over the Gettysburg battlefield; May 23, soft ball game; May 26 and 27, camporee at Camp Conegewa; May 30, Memorial Day parade; June 1, deadline for registration for camp at Camp Tuckahoe, near Dillsburg; June 6, compass hike, and July 7 to 14, annual summer camp at Natural Dam.

Marine recruits indicate it is the greatest disaster off the U. S. coast since '44 lives were lost in the collision of an American tanker and on June 6, 1943.

RED SOX DROP 3RD STRAIGHT; NATS WIN TWO

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Columbus, O., April 21 (AP)—Wayne Woodrow Hayes is a well-rounded (physically and otherwise) youngish man who has just taken on the toughest job in football . . . And he won't admit that it's tough . . . By common consent, among coaches, the task of tutoring Ohio State's many and healthy football players is the severest strain a coach can undergo. A lot of them haven't been able to take it. Hayes already had been criticized as being too young (32) and too inexperienced (Denison and Miami universities) to take on a "big time" job . . . But Woody just brushes off talk of wild-eyed alumni and rabid downtown quarterbacks with "I'm not worried about those folks downtown. They'll like this 'T' formation and we'll win." . . . When you get down to cases, the personable Woody is something of a hard case himself. He reminds you of an "old pro" who isn't worried about his ability to take it.

MADE TO MEASURE

One of Hayes' favorite stories, which he tells at alumni gatherings, is about showing his five-year-old son, Stephen, Ohio stadium for the first time . . . It is a vast, forbidding mass of concrete which might impress even an older person.

The youngster stared for a moment, then commented: "But, Daddy, the field's the same size as the one at Miami, isn't it?"

NO CRYING TOWELS

Hayes, very busy these days teaching his squad the intricacies of the "T," puts great emphasis on two things—hard work and downfield blocking . . . He talks quite a bit about "discretion blocking," which roughly is a system which permits players to change their assignments as the defense shifts. But his main idea is to hit 'em so they'll stay blocked.

THE OTHER SIDE

This visitor was somewhat skeptical about the football "heat" in the eighth inning. Wahl belted a two-out two-run double and scored the clincher when the usually reliable Dom DiMaggio dropped Joe Tipton's line.

The Yanks ran into a snag in Washington, dropping a day-night doubleheader to the Washington Senators, 5-3, and 8-4.

Sandalo Consuegra yielded four hits in the day game in outlasting five Yankee pitchers who granted only two hits. Thirteen bases on balls ruined the Yanks. A crowd of 27,331 fans including President Truman turned out as Washington hopefully opened its season.

Lefty Al Sima scattered 19 hits in the night game which attracted 15,553 customers. Mickey Vernon batted in four runs on a triple, double and two singles to spoil the debut of rookie Tom Morgan, the Yanks spring training flash.

Chicago Keeps Pace

The double triumph put the Nats in first by a half game over the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox who scored their third straight triumphs in the afternoon.

Bob Feller came up with a neat five hit as he pitched the Indians to a 4-1 victory over the hapless St. Louis Browns before 48,316 fans in Cleveland's home opener.

Randy Gumpert pitched Chicago to a 5-0 three-hit victory over the Detroit Tigers before 8,731 at Chicago. Gumpert helped his cause by driving in two runs.

The Brooklyn Dodgers spoiled the day for the Giants and 30,870 fans by downing the New Yorkers, 7-3, at the Polo Grounds. The Boston Braves nipped the Phils, 2-1, before 17,423 fans in Philadelphia. Don Newcombe tamed the Giants on five hits. Max Surkert surrendered only two hits and drove home the winning run with a fly ball as the Braves shaded the Phils.

Gerry Staley scattered nine hits as the Cards opened their home season with a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in St. Louis under the lights.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York—Kid Gavilan, 159½, Havana, outpointed Aldo Minelli, 152½, Italy, 10.

Indianapolis—Andy Anderson, 156½, Indianapolis, outpointed Joe Arthur, 156½, Indianapolis, 10.

Hollywood—Fabelo Chavez, 127, Los Angeles, outpointed Bobby Bell, 126, Youngstown, O., 10.

Phoenix—Charlie Salas, 150, Phoenix, outpointed Lou Joseph, 150, Seattle, 10.

HOCKEY FINAL PAYOFF

By The Associated Press
Tonight's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal at Toronto (Toronto leads best-of-seven series, 3-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cleveland (best-of-seven series tied at 3-3).

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Batting—Kermit Wahl, Athletics, ended A's 22-game losing streak at Fenway Park with a two-run double in eighth for 6-3 victory.

Pitching—Max Surkert, Braves, turned back champion Phillies with two hits, 2-1.

American industries use about 70,000 tons of tin a year.

WARRIORS TOP BUBBLERS FOR 2ND VICTORY

By The Associated Press

Golf

Pinehurst, N. C.—Hobart Manley, Savannah, Ga., and Bill Joe Patton, Morganton, N. C., advanced to final of North and South Amateur tourney.

Tennis

Houston—Herb Flamm, Los Angeles, beat Bill Talbert, New York, 6-2, 8-6, 7-5, to reach final in River Islands tourney.

Racing

New York—County Delight, \$6.10, beat Rock Span in photo in Hillside Handicap at Jamaica.

Bowie, Md.—Call Over, \$10.80, won Rowe Memorial Handicap as Bowie opened spring meeting.

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Boston	3	2	.600
St. Louis	1	1	.500
New York	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	0	3	.000

Friday's Results

Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Brooklyn, 7; New York, 3. St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1 (night). (Only games scheduled.)

Today's Schedule

Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Sunday's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

Tuesday's Schedule

Baltimore at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

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BULLETS DOWN PITT 6-2 FOR 2ND TRIUMPH

Erects Billboard For Impeachment

Inglewood, Calif., April 21 (AP)—Anger was unbounded.

Bristling over the firing of General MacArthur, sign painter Jack Anger hauled out his brushes and went to work. He made a sign five feet high and 14 feet long and erected it on his property.

In garish letters, it urged impeachment of President Truman, ouster of Secretary of State Acheson, and withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations.

Today the Plankmen clash with the strong Penn State nine at State College.

Jim Dyson turned in a five-hitter to win his second triumph in as many starts. He fanned four and walked but one.

George Hare snapped out of his hitting slump and pounded out a triple and home run. He socked his three-base hit in the fifth with two and hit for the circuit in the seventh with the sacks empty.

In addition to Hare, Johnny Keller, who started his first game at shortstop, got two hits, one a double in the second inning.

Gettysburg ab r h o a e

Baltimore ab r h o a e

Philadelphia ab r h o a e

Brooklyn ab r h o a e

St. Louis ab r h o a e

New York ab r h o a e

Chicago ab r h o a e

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Chicago ab r h o a e

Pittsburgh ab r h

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
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Telephone 640
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on each weekday

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Editor Paul L. Roy

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One Year \$6.00
Single Copies Three Cents

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all AP news dispatches

National Advertising Representative: Fred
Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street
New York City

Gettysburg, Pa., April 21, 1951

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
WANTED: A FRIEND

I have been reading Want Ads for
years. I have noted requests for
almost everything under the sun—
even for a wife or husband, or some-
body to write to because of loneliness,
but I have never come across an advertisement for a friend!

Maybe that is just because it is
requested of us that we should hunt
for a friend, thus doubly being re-
warded when we find such a rare
possession. None of us have too many
friends. There is always room for
another one. One is even lucky to
have but one genuine, dependable
and understanding friend.

The scholarly orator, Wendell
Phillips, once met Nora Perry, the
poetess, upon the street in Boston and
asked her where she was going. She said: "To meet a friend." Said
Phillips: "Oh, take me with you. I
want to meet one!" To what ends
any one of us would go in order to
meet or know a friend!

Imagine what a sensation it would
make to put an advertisement in a
newspaper for a friend. You might
just head it "Wanted: A Friend." Then
you could tell briefly what
kind of a friend you would like to have.
Perhaps just one to talk to, or to write to, or to be with for a
while now and then to ward off lone-
liness and fear.

Once you are lucky enough to have
a friend for a long time, to lose that
friend becomes one of the serious
tragedies of life. Charles Lamb had a
friend like this to whom he paid
every tribute possible for one man to
pay to another. When he was gone, Lamb
was left lonely and distraught. Said he: "There is now no one left
to call me Charlie!" We all die a little
when a friend leaves this world.

Should any of us actually advertise
for a friend, it would be interesting
to read the replies. Most of the ones
who would answer such an ad would
probably be people who wanted a
friend themselves. It might be something
like advertising for a Million
Dollars. No one would pay any attention
to such an ad. But to advertise
for a friend would put a person on
his mettle. He would not want to
answer such an ad without feeling
that he had something to give.

WANTED: A FRIEND. That's
what we all want!

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

NO TIME
"No time!" he said. The need
was great

For anyone too great to wait.

TOO BUSY ONE MORE TASK TO
SHARE.

I'm sorry. I've no time to spare."

But every noon with friends
he sat

And spent an hour with them to
chat.

MEANWHILE, the hour which he'd
refused

The cause that asked it could
have used,

And would have had it had he
known

Its need was greater than his
own.

Thus, thinking too much time
'twould cost

An opportunity was lost.

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THE ALMANAC

April 22—Sun rises 5:15; sets 6:44.
Moon rises 8:15 p.m.
April 23—Sun rises 5:12; sets 6:46.
Moon rises 9:33 p.m.

MOON PHASES
April 21—Full moon.

April 22—Last quarter.

KELLEY-STOUTER: On Wednesday
morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Dorothy
Stouter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Stouter, of near Emmitsburg,
and Albert Kelley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Kelley, of Emmitsburg,
were married in St. Anthony's Catholic
church, the Rev. Thomas Reinhart
officiating.

The attendants were Mrs. Clyde
Eyler and Bernard Kelley.

Wm. Keefauver Wins Four-Year
Scholarship: Three Adams county
high school students were an-
nounced as the winners of the third
annual American Legion essay contest
in public exercises conducted
Thursday evening in the Biglerville
auditorium when the essay awards
were announced.

The first prize—a four-year
scholarship amounting to \$400 at
Pennsylvania State college—was won
by William Keefauver.

The second prize—\$25 in cash—
went to Theodore Horner, of Gettysburg,
R. D. 2.

The third prize—\$15 in cash—was
awarded to Miss Mirlam Musselman,
Gettysburg R. 3, a senior at the Big-
lerville high school.

The program opened with selections
by the Biglerville high school
band. The colors of the three American
Legion posts sponsoring the contest—
Biglerville, Gettysburg and Littlestown—
were advanced and placed on the platform by Legion-
naires from the three posts.

Marsby Little announced the win-
ners and the three seniors read their
essays.

Howard Sheffer, chairman of the
exercises, presented James H. Rust,
Columbia, chairman of the Key-
stone Boys' camp, who spoke on
"Youth and Democracy."

College Choir to Sing Here Next
Sunday: The Gettysburg college
choir will present a concert in Christ
Lutheran church on Sunday evening
at 8:30 o'clock.

Members of the choir from Get-

"FIRING" WAS
POLITICAL SAYS
GEN. BRADLEY

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 21 (P)—
General Omar Bradley says General
MacArthur's dismissal is a political
question. And as a military man, he
refuses to be drawn into a discussion on
an advertisement for a friend!

Maybe that is just because it is
requested of us that we should hunt
for a friend, thus doubly being re-
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any one of us would go in order to
meet or know a friend!

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, did com-
ment here yesterday on a military
aspect of the dismissal. During a
question and answer period following
a speech at the University of North
Carolina, he was asked to say something
on MacArthur's statement that he
understood the U. S. Joint Chiefs
of Staff shared MacArthur's view on the
Korean situation from a military
standpoint. Bradley's reply:

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff by law
are military advisers to the President.
We rendered our advice to him on a
military point of view. If we are
going to be of use to the President,
we feel our advice should be
confidential. We would be destroying
our usefulness if it was public."

Bradley used these words in an-
swering a question of United States
Far Eastern policy and aims in Asia:
"Our present objective in Asia is to
stop the Communists — to kill as
many as we can at the least possible
cost to ourselves. Our aim is to try
to arrive at a situation that will per-
mit a settlement sometime and to
get out of Korea."

Bradley answered another question
by saying he thought MacArthur's
speech to Congress yesterday was
"very good" but it would not be
proper for him to discuss it specifically.

Before his speech Bradley referred
newsmen to his remarks last
week when he said "enlargement of
the Korean war would jeopardize
world peace and thus would threaten
American security."

The advancements follow:

Silver palm, Richard Ridinger,
first one in the Gettysburg district;
bronze palm, Clayton Warman and
Fred Faber, Jr., and Life Scout,
Gene Hess, Philip Ridinger and
Clarence Swinn, Jr.

Star Scouts, Donald Drake, Ronald
Enoch, John Gormley, Dunning
Idle, Robert Baylor, Weldon Smith,
James Spahr and James Weygandt.

Following the Court of Honor,
four members of the Pennsylvania
motor police from the Hershey bar-
racks gave a demonstration of
Japanese wrestling.

Tawney-Benton: Miss Marie Ben-
ton, Cumberland township, and
James Tawney, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Tawney, West Middle
street, were united in marriage
Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in
Winchester, Virginia, by the Rev.
T. M. Swann.

Mr. Tawney is employed at the
Gettysburg Throwing company.

Public Schools Plan Festival of
Music: The annual spring music
festival by the Gettysburg public
schools will be presented Friday
evening, May 2, by the high school
band, orchestra and choruses and
the choruses from the Lincoln
school. The program will be pre-
sented in the high school auditorium.

Members of the high school band
will make their first public appear-
ance in their new maroon and white
military-style uniforms.

Proceeds of the festival are to
be used to help meet the cost of
the uniforms. Student and adult
tickets are available at 15 and 25
cents.

KELLEY-STOUTER: On Wednesday
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Members of the choir from Get-

Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
Member S.A.E.

The nearest the automobile has
come to flying is the flight of its
price tag.

Room For Improvement

Getting the cooling system ready
for summer service has become such
routine to so many millions of
motorists there is always the risk of
not considering some of the newer
points. I am thinking especially of
the lower radiator hose which may
need a new coil of wire inside it to
prevent collapse. Possibly the self-
lubricated water pump needs additional
internal lubrication by putting
some emulsifying oil into the
cooling system, following draining
off anti-freeze and flushing. This oil
is the best type of rust inhibitor,
too. Many motorists forget that
so-called cleaning solutions are not to be
used for aluminum heads. And many
make the mistake of putting cold
water into a hot engine. Radiator
hose isn't anything that can be done
in a hurry. It takes time to heat up
the engine to get the sediment in
the radiator and block well into
solution, and plenty of time for cooling
off before adding water again. Also it is important to flush the
radiator separate from the block,
and to reverse flush separately. This
calls for disconnecting the radiator
hosing after the engine is heated up.

No Virtue In Dilution

Maybe you don't care if the oil in
the engine is thinned out, but among
other things you are inviting fresh
accumulations of carbon. They come
along at a much faster rate when
the oil is able to suck up into the
cylinders more freely. Diluted oil is
dangerous in that it is likely to burn
off rapidly when the car is driven
fast on the open road. Suddenly the
quantity of oil is below the safety
point.

Picked Up En Route

When visitors to one ultra-modern
showroom step over to a new model
foot pressure on a rug starts a con-
cealed phonograph which gives a
three-minute talk about the car's
features . . . Some people were im-
patient because they couldn't get a
question of their own in edgewise.

Every day of the year 340 mil-
lion gallons of oil are moved around
the United States in its vast distribu-
tion of petroleum . . . And in spite
of the cost involved a gallon of gas-
oline is priced lower than a gallon

of distilled water . . . In Belgium,
they're advertising a dash controlled
shade to cover the radiator core to
keep out the chilly air, proving that
nothing automotive ever goes
completely out of date.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

"Sometimes it pays to read the
manufacturer's advertisements even
if you have one of the cars and feel
that you know all of its virtues.
What you may not know are some
of its special features which may
result in embarrassment and delay.
I saw this happen the other day
when a woman owner of a new car
couldn't get the lid of the luggage
compartment down. A willing assis-
tant was all for giving it a hearty
pull, but she restrained him on the
theory that he might damage it.
Someone else who happened along
at the time readily came up with the
answer by calling attention to the
car maker's advertising which had
mentioned the fact that the lid is
counterbalanced. Without fear of
damaging the car he pulled down on
the lid and it came to a closed position
smoothly."

Tires Like To Blame

Believe it or let it pass with the
scenery a lot of what passes for
trouble with the steering system,
the front end or the spring suspen-
sion is due entirely to tires. While
they may look alike tires do not all
ride with the same degree of ease,
and this is further complicated by
differences in tubes. In general
the puncture-proof tubes make for
harder riding, which is one reason
for the increase in use of tubeless
tires. Some of the trouble with tires
is that they do not all have the
same area of contact with the road,
at the same pressures. This has
fooled many an alignment man.
The tip-off to insufficient tire road
contact is a sense of the car not
wanting to keep in a straight line.
There are numerous other causes of
this, of course, but a lot of time
could be saved by considering the
tires first.

By Popular Request

This question has come up again
so I am repeating an early warning
as to what to do if you happen
to be fusing with the car's battery
and get some acid in your eye. The
first step is to wash the eye out thor-
oughly with warm water. Finally
you'll be driving more in the months ahead. Make sure your car is
safe! Have us check your brakes . . . steering . . . wheels . . . lights . . . horn. We'll save you plenty if you see us NOW!

HERE'S ONLY ONE OF OUR BANNER SAFETY SPECIALS!

OUR BANNER
WORK FEATURES:

Expert mechanics!

Fine testing and
repair equipment!

Genuine replacement parts!

Good drivers drive
safe cars... Check
your car... Check
accidents

SAFETY FRONT

NEARLY 2,000

(Continued from Page 1)

Baltimore, the master of ceremonies, again pleased the crowd with his clowning, singing and use of the "dehydrated guitar," as he described his ukulele. Ross announced at the end of the program that he would appear again at the South Mountain fair grounds in May with his children's program from WBAL-TV.

Band Concert First

The program opened with a half-hour concert by the Upper Adams Joint high school band under the direction of Charles Rogers. Harry P. Geigelman, president of the Upper Adams Lions club, welcomed the audience and explained the purpose of the annual contest. Russell S. Hackman, of the Upper Adams Lions, introduced Ross.

The Prestidigitors, a female quartet from York, had to appear in the show as a trio. Ethel Newbould, who ordinarily sings baritone in the quartet, was ill and unable to appear. Myrtle Morey, tenor; Ethyl Sechrist, lead, and Marguerite Spangler, bass, revised their music however to sing "Sioux City Sue," "Daisy, Daisy" and other numbers as a trio.

A number which drew much applause was "Looking for the Lost Chord" sung by the Lions quartet of Elizabethtown. Starting out to the tune of the "Lost Chord," in which they explained they were searching for it in various musical numbers, they sang about 15 different numbers, switching tunes as they arrived at a word in one song which began a line in another song. Judges included Tim Sinn, Philip Hunter and A. B. Cash, all of West Virginia, and all members of quartets from that state.

East Berlin

East Berlin—The Rev. Francis L. Mignot, administrator of Paradise Catholic church and acting chaplain at Paradise Protecory, returned to the Protecory Sunday afternoon after spending several days under treatment at the York hospital. Father Mignot is reported in a satisfactory condition. In his absence, Sunday services were in charge of the Rev. Jude J. Gleeson, TOR, headmaster at St. Francis Preparatory school, Spring Grove.

George Emig, Jr., Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Emig and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emig, this place, who is a student and member of the soccer team at Penn State college, has returned with 17 other Penn State soccer players from a trip to Iran by plane at the expense of the U.S. government for a "good will tour" wherein the young men played soccer against an Iranian team. Four games were scheduled, two of which were won by the Oriental team, one by Penn State, and the fourth "tied out." George, known in college as "Red," reports that he attained an unexpected popularity in the foreign country, most of whose inhabitants are of very dark coloring, because of his brilliant red hair which a number of natives crowded around him to touch.

Fifteen members of the Dramatic club of the local high school have completed preparations for the public showing of the three-act comedy, "Desperate Ambrose," to be given this evening at the high school auditorium.

Raymond L. Hoffman, Sr., who has been confined to his home for about two months because of a severe heart attack, is now able to take short walks with the aid of a cane and is reported to be steadily improving.

Miss Jeanne Hoffman, a graduate of the 1950 class of the local high school where she was outstanding in the musical circles, is among a large class of young women who entered the training school for nurses at the York hospital last fall, who received caps and pins at traditional ceremonies this week when they ended their probationary period.

Mrs. George L. Shetter remains under treatment after more than two months of suffering with a serious fracture of her right arm sustained when she fell on an icy pavement near her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kothe, who left here recently with the intention of moving to many sections of the country after selling their house and much of its furniture, have completed a stay in Alabama and are now in Kingston, N. Y. On their way north, they re-visited East Berlin where a daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Taylor, and family, reside.

The Conewago Jointure Parent-Teachers' association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the East Berlin high school auditorium on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An appropriate motion picture will be a feature of the entertainment, and the annual election of officers is expected to take place. The meeting will also feature an "open house" when the public is invited to inspect the school facilities. Each member is urged to come and bring a friend along, and an invitation is also extended to the public, including non-members.

Devotional and Family Life Institute is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 and for the entire day Sunday at the Bermudian Church of the Brethren, with the guest speakers being: Levi Zeigler, Lemoyne; Gaylen Kilhefner, Elizabethtown; and Jesse Jenkins, York. Sunday services are scheduled for 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 2 and 7:15 p.m. At noon there will be a "fellowship meal" in the church basement where attendants will gather for basket lunches which persons are asked to bring.



The traditional shower of ticker tape greets Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the motorcade escorting him moves up Lower Broadway from Bowling Green to the City Hall in New York's tribute to the general, April 20.



Sidewalks are solid with cheering New Yorkers as Gen. Douglas MacArthur parade moves south from Upper Broadway into Times Square as New York paid its respect to the general, April 20. Police motorcycles surround the general's car.

York Springs

York Springs—Mrs. John Stallsmith was hostess on Tuesday evening when a meeting of the Willing Workers organization of the local Lutheran church met at her home.

The Rev. Glenn Ball was guest minister at worship services Sunday evening at the local Church of God. A "500" party was conducted for the public Friday evening at the Community fire hall, along with a refreshment sale, for the benefit of the recently reorganized York Springs baseball club which is being sponsored this year by the firemen. Another card party is scheduled for the same place Friday evening, April 27, to begin at 8 o'clock for the same cause.

Mrs. Rosa Bream was recently visited by her daughter, Mrs. Roy Fagan, Harrisburg, who was accompanied by two of her six young daughters. The Fagan children are frequent visitors to their grandmother's home.

Local friends recently arranged a card shower to celebrate the birthday of Pfc. Donald Lehman, who is serving with the army at Camp Rucker, Arkansas.

Taking Gibbs To Death House Today

Bellefonte, Pa., April 21 (P)—Edward L. Gibbs, 26, sentenced to die early Monday for the "impulsive" slaying of a college secretary, is being brought to Rockview prison's death house today.

The dark-haired former Franklin and Marshall college senior from Pitman, N. J., is to arrive here late in the day after making the 120-mile trip from Lancaster by auto-



Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the general, waves as she shouts a greeting to an acquaintance along the line of march while riding in the motorcade with her son, Arthur, during New York's welcome to the general, April 20.

mobile.

Gibbs, described yesterday as "resigned to his fate," still held out hope for a last-minute reprieve from Gov. John S. Fine to save him from dying in the commonwealth's electric chair shortly after midnight tomorrow night.

However, a spokesman at the Gov-

Old Ordinance Named Local Street For Hero John Burns

In 1893, the throwing of wash water or soapsuds in the streets or alleys of Gettysburg was prohibited by a borough ordinance. This regulation is one of several the borough fathers found it necessary, evidently, to adopt in by-gone days.

One of the earliest ordinances on record is that of 1806, adopting an official seal for the borough. James Gettys was the "town clerk" and treasurer at that time.

An ordinance adopted in 1883 prohibited "congregating assembling of standing" of "idle" persons having no business there, at railroad stations, at church doors, street corners or crossings or "other public places" so as to obstruct them or interfere with other persons with a better right, presumably to be in such places.

Kids Can't Have Matches

Persons arrested under this ordinance were subject to fines of \$3 or not more than 36 hours in jail, or as it was called in the ordinance, "the lockup."

Apparently juveniles could be "thrown in the lockup" in those days, for another ordinance which prohibits "the carrying or use of friction matches by children under 14 years of age" carried a penalty of \$1 fine or 12 hours in jail. It was the duty of the "high constable" or the police officers to arrest boys with matches and take them before the burghers.

In 1892 the borough council made it illegal to turn in a false fire alarm, discharge firearms in the borough, or build a bonfire. In 1895 bicycles were required to have a "gong" or bell which could be heard at a minimum distance of 30 feet. In 1910 an ordinance was passed requiring all dogs running at large in the borough to be muzzled.

Burgess And Coasting Lost

Despite the best efforts of J. A. Holtzworth, who was burgess in 1910, children were prohibited in that year from coasting on their sleds on any of the borough streets or alleys. Although the ordinance didn't say so, "horseless carriages" were probably becoming more numerous about that time.

Burgess Holtzworth vetoed the ordinance because, he said, "coasting lasts only a few weeks," but he and the children lost out when the council passed the ordinance over his veto.

Soliciting Prohibited

Back when almost every town had a "curfew" law, Gettysburg had one too. It was illegal for any boy under 16 or girl under 18 to be on the streets of the town after 9 p.m., unless accompanied by a parent, guardian or someone legally responsible for them.

Poolrooms and "ten-pin" alleys were prohibited from opening before

7 a.m. and were required to close by 11:30 p.m. An ordinance prohibiting soliciting business for hotels, rooming houses or garages. In 1915 the borough council found it necessary to require that traffic passing through the square "pull to the right."

In 1931 council made it illegal to operate an indoor or outdoor golf course or putting "course" within the borough on Sundays. In 1910 an ordinance set aside what was then called Center square, and as much of the intersecting streets as might be necessary, for market stalls. In 1935 the borough rented the ground floor of the building owned by the Albert J. Lentz post, American Legion, as a "market house."

Burns Name Didn't Stick

Ordinances which were adopted from time to time ordaining new streets reveal that Steinbush avenue was once called State street. It was not changed to its present designation until 1890. In 1896 the burghers called the street extending from North Washington to Stratton street, now Stevens street, as "Union" street. It did not become Stevens street until 1874.

John Burns, the citizen-soldier of Gettysburg, had his brief moment of glory in 1867 when a street was named for him. An ordinance passed in that year ordained "the extreme west street running from Chambersburg street to the fair grounds on High street be known hereafter by the name of Burns street." David Wills was president of the council when this action was taken. It hasn't been Burns street for many years. It's now called West street, proving, perhaps, in street names, the fame of John Burns, citizen, was not as lasting as that of such Civil war leaders as Lincoln, Steinwehr, Buford, Reynolds and others.

New Oxford

New Oxford—Members of the Pines Lutheran church, New Chester, met for Bible study on Wednesday evening at the home of their pastor, the Rev. Samuel M. Clarke.

The mixed chorus of the local high school is completing preparations for their public presentation

Flowers for ALL OCCASIONS

CREMER'S

HANOVER, PA.

of the operetta, "A Waltz Dream," at the auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Groft, Mrs. Leo Poist, Mrs. Donald Groft, Mrs. Guy Staub, Miss Marie Carbaugh, Mrs. Mary Brashears, Mrs. Carl Mahone, Mrs. Rodney Grove and Mrs. William Yingling, members of the local Catholic parish, were hosts at the weekly parish Block Rosary at their homes this week.

Mrs. Ward Eason, Mrs. Mark Stock and Mrs. Oscar Stambaugh acted as hostesses to fellow members of the Always Faithful class of the First Lutheran church school when they met at the church building Wednesday evening. Mrs. Roy Roland, president, presided over the business session.

William Smith, son of Mrs. Pius Smith and wife, is now in the army at Camp Lee, Va. The young man was a recent visitor to his home for a brief stay.

The local chapter, National Council of Catholic Women, conducted their April meeting on Wednesday evening at the parochial hall. A number of women of this organization expect to represent the local Catholic church at a meeting of NCCW groups of this section of the state, to be conducted, April 29, at St. Andrew's church, Waynesboro.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the local fire company met Thursday evening at the fire hall, and completed plans for the bake sale and bazaar taking place today at the hall.

Members of St. Paul's Reformed church are preparing to sponsor a public auction on Saturday, April 28, offering a large and varied number of items useful in the home, including dishes, small appliances and tools. Some antiques are also being offered.

Harrisburg, April 21 (P)—Gov. John S. Fine said Friday "increased costs due largely to our national emergency" caused him to recom-

mend levying a state income tax.

"We did not start this administration with any desire of imposing new taxes upon many citizens of the Commonwealth," Fine told the 45th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs.

FOOD SERVICE Until 11 p.m. HOTEL GETTYSBURG

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**An Important Notice of Interest to
LOCAL FARMERS**

NOTE: The following are excerpts from letters issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"As we read the newspapers and magazines and listen to the radio each day, we cannot help but come to the conclusion that a grave world situation now exists. In order to meet the expanded need for food and feed at home and abroad, the farm output in 1951 will need to be the largest in history.

"No individual farm guides will be established. In order that you may determine what you and your farm are most capable of doing, we are listing the various commodities and considered recommendations for the 1951 production in Adams County."

WHEAT—1949 acreage was 29,612; 1950 acreage was 25,889; 1951 acreage . . . at least 29,612.

SOY BEANS—Where 10 acres were planted in 1950, need 12 acres for 1951.

CORN—38,110 acres were planted in 1950; need 40,200 in 1951.

OATS—7,300 acres were planted in 1950; need 7,870 acres in 1951.

TOBACCO—Where 10 acres were planted in 1950, 13 1/2 acres are needed in 1951.

SWEET CORN—Where 10 acres were planted in 1950, 11 acres are needed in 1951.

POULTRY—Price stabilization, prospects of more pork products are expected to have a tendency to hold the prices of poultry steady. The broiler population is 10% higher than in 1950 and laying hen population about 3% lower.

EGGS—Price of eggs should remain fairly firm until fall. There may be a shortage at that time, and birds coming into full production early should be profitable.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—High beef prices have resulted in a decline in the number of dairy cattle. Prices for dairy products should be stronger since fluid milk buyers are considering the extension of their milk purchasing territory.

POTATOES—540 acres were planted in 1950; need 490 acres in 1951.

BEEF CATTLE—With a 5% increase in the number of cows and calves, the supply is still short of demand. Except for choice beef, grass finished cattle will likely be more profitable.

PORK AND PORK PRODUCTS—7% more hogs are on farms now than last year. Corn-Hog ratio is still favorable with good management. The use of legume pasture is suggested for economical gains. Finish hogs to market weights on self-feeders with a balanced ration. Meat prices will be carefully watched by the consumer and the government.

FRUIT—Efficiency of operations must be stressed, as production costs will remain high. There is a large quantity of raw fruit in storage for this time of year. However, processed goods are steadily moving through market channels. There is likely to be a good demand from fruit processors for all fruits.

APPLES—Outlook is good as crop is estimated to be somewhat short.

PEACH

DRAWBRIDGE DELAYS TRUMAN CRUISE ON BAY

Washington, April 21 (AP)—A drawbridge added itself last night to the Republicans, southern Democrats, General MacArthur and boozing baseball fans disturbing the even tenor of Mr. Truman's presidential life.

Mr. Truman set out at 8:30 p.m. (EST) for a quiet weekend cruise in his yacht Williamsburg.

The President boarded the Williamsburg at the Naval Gun factory in Washington on the Anacostia river, tributary to the Potomac. The Williamsburg headed down the Anacostia.

The South Capitol street drawbridge started to open for the presidential yacht. Partly up, it stuck.

The Williamsburg and the President turned back to the Naval Gun factory and didn't get into the Potomac until two hours later, when workmen got the recalcitrant bridge to work.

Boozed At Ballpark

There was no immediate information where the President would cruise (presumably Chesapeake bay), or when he would return.

The President was boozed by part of the crowd when he went out to the ball park earlier in the day to toss in the first ball of the game between Washington and the New York Yankees.

There was also scattered clapping, but the Washington "Star" called it the "coldest reception ever given a chief executive at an opening baseball game."

It was Mr. Truman's first public appearance in the wake of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dramatic capture of the city Thursday.

The chief executive shrugged off the boos with a grin and ate a hot stand-bys.

Achimenes—One of the few summer bulbous flowers that prefers light shade. They may be used also in porch and window boxes. Many growers use them in the shady areas of the rock garden.

Amaryllis—Some of the recently developed hybrids may be utilized in a fertile, well drained loam, preferably in a sheltered location. Plant bulbs in late April or early May for July and August blooms.

Anemone—Plant bulbs about 6 inches deep in a cool, moist site where the soil is well drained. If covered with straw manure over winter, anemones will establish themselves and last for many years.

Caladiums—The so-called Elephant Ear is well known, so are the fancy-leaved sorts. The latter make excellent outdoor showing, preferably in light shade. Cover bulbs 4 inches deep in a well drained, mellow loam. Space them 6 inches apart each way for solid beds or in single rows. Plant in late April or early May.

Gloriosa—This is a low-growing newcomer that bears lily-like flowers through late summer and fall months. Plant in a sheltered nook. Tubers should be stored like gladiolus corms.

Cape Hyacinth—Bulbs are planted like gladiolus corms. A tall-growing plant surmounted by 20 to 30 white, bell-shaped flowers. Plant from early April until late May.

Montbretias—Here is the most widely overlooked of desirable summer bulbs. There are several named varieties. They do well in light shade or full sun. Well rotted manure is beneficial. Water liberally in dry weather to stimulate the finest flowers. Many growers in this latitude leave the bulbs in the ground over winter.

Pancratium—Little known, this excellent flower merits wider use. Plant bulbs from mid-April until late May. Take up the bulbs before winter and store in a dry, medium warm place.

Tubeose—This is not a rose; in fact, the name should be divided tuber-ose. Plant bulbs after frost dangers are past, covering them 2 inches deep or pot bulbs indoors in April and transfer the plants later to their growing place without disturbing the roots. One of the sweetest scents of all summer bulbous flowers.

Cannas—Gardeners who judge canna by the varieties once widely grown in formal beds should consider some of the improved hybrid types now available. Plant tubers in

the shade. It was the new (at that time) Heavenly Blue ipomoea.

In addition to this excellent morning glory there is a more recently developed blue sort named Blue Star. Then incomparably attractive is the strikingly glorious Scarlet O'Hara, a carmine red whose flowers often measure 3 to 4 inches across. Fearly Gates is a fine white, similar in habits to the Heavenly Blue except that it comes into bloom slightly later in the season. For introducing the element of surprise or anticipation, choice varieties may be started in 6-inch or slightly larger pots and moved later to their growing sites by burying the pots to their brims in

the soil.

Morning glory plants are easily rippled by frost. Seed may be planted now in small pots in a cold frame. After frost dangers are past in May and soil begins to warm up, the potted plants should be moved to their growing places without disturbing the roots. As already mentioned, choice varieties may be started in 6-inch or slightly larger pots and moved later to their growing sites by burying the pots to their brims in

san foreign policy advocate of the Republican party brought together the man in top hat and mustled factory worker.

Congress more than a score of years, died Wednesday night after a long illness. He was 67.

The Senator's body laid in state in the church chapel this morning. Meanwhile, his native Michigan began a 48-hour period of official mourning.

NEA FINAL PLAYOFF

The Senator's body laid in state in the church chapel this morning. Meanwhile, his native Michigan began a 48-hour period of official mourning.

No games scheduled last night.

Tonight's Schedule

New York at Rochester (best-of-



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER—Jarmila Novotna, Metropolitan Opera soprano, approves a junior version of own costume worn by daughter, Jarmila Daubek, in New York.

THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agriculture Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

Summer Flowering Bulbs

There are a score or more hardy, desirable bulbous flowers easy to grow in the home garden. Recommended below, along with brief cultural suggestions, are several newer members of this important ornamental group as well as the old stand-bys.

Tigridia—Do not confuse this with the well known tiger lily. This plant is sometimes known as Shellflower of Mexico. The coloring of this flower is unusually attractive. Plant bulbs in a sunny location in late April or early May. Flowers appear from the middle of July until early September.

Write the editor to ask any questions desired about summer bulbous flowers. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply by return mail.

MORNING GLORIES HAVE CHANGED

Within the memory of most adult persons the morning glory has graduated from the "weed" class to an ornamental role. Flower growers who are not already aware of this fact should consider some of the marvelous improved types now available for growing on trellises, porches, fences and similar supports.

Amaryllis—Some of the recently developed hybrids may be utilized in a fertile, well drained loam, preferably in a sheltered location. Plant bulbs in late April or early May for July and August blooms.

Anemone—Plant bulbs about 6 inches deep in a cool, moist site where the soil is well drained. If covered with straw manure over winter, anemones will establish themselves and last for many years.

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MARK PASSOVER IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, April 21 (AP)—Passover

—Ancient Jewish festival recalling the exodus of the children of Israel from Egypt 3,500 years ago—was celebrated by some 1,300,000 Jews in the Holy Land Friday night amid a new migration.

This time it is the Jews from Iraq—biblical land of Babylon—who went home to the promised land on the river Jordan.

It took 40 years for the followers of Moses—"about 600,000 on foot that were men, besides children"—to wander across the desert sands from the kingdom of the Pharaohs on the banks of the Nile to Palestine by the Jordan.

The 100,000 Jews from the Iraqi capital of Baghdad on the banks of the Tigris covered double that distance in six hours. They migrated by plane.

Traditional Rite

The first Passover, according to tradition, was preordained by Moses at God's command. The Israelites were commanded on the eve of that day to kill a male lamb and sprinkle its blood on their thresholds so the Lord would "pass over" them when he went forth to slay the first-born of the Egyptians. Then the Israelites were ordered to eat the lamb as they girded themselves for their exodus.

Friday night's traditional Passover meal, "seder," includes "mazoth"—unleavened bread symbolizing the bread prepared in haste when the Jews fled from Egypt in the dark of night.

Throughout Israel most Jews also drank the traditional four glasses of wine to hail the Passover.

Washington, April 21 (AP)—The Munitions Board says all 48 states are sharing in \$8,927,407,000 worth of prime military contracts awarded from July 1, 1950, to January 31, 1951.

The report shows that the states' shares vary widely—from California's 18.1 percent of the national total to less than .05 percent for a half dozen states. Pennsylvania's share is 3.7 percent.

According to the Book of Knowledge, the term "Esquimo" was first used by some of the northeastern Indians as a term to reproach people still farther north.

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A Lot Of People Who Want To Buy Are Watching These Ads!

NOTICES

• Lost and Found 6
STRAYED FROM farm between Shriner's and Table Rock, 3 geese. Notify Francis Culp, Gettysburg Route 4.

• Special Notices 9
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES ANNUAL COOKING SCHOOLS

Will be held in Littlestown at St. Aloysius Hall on May 14 and 15; South Mountain Fair Grounds at Arentsville, May 17 and 18, and in Gettysburg at Hotel Gettysburg Annex on May 22, 23 and 24.

We're Having OPEN HOUSE Monday, April 23 From 6 P.M. 'til 8 P.M. In Our Newly Decorated Building Which Had Been Destroyed By Fire. MOVIES AND PROGRAM at Community Hall — 8 P.M. O. C. RICE & SON Opposite High School Bldg. Main Street Biglerville

NOTICE TO Graduates: For complete line of watches for nurses, sport or dress . . . Gay Jewelers, Gettysburg.

Anyone Having Anything To Sell At Auction Call 47-Y or 977-R-13

REGARDLESS OF price, Philco is the greatest TV of all . . . don't settle for less. Service Supply Co., 17 York Street.

SPECIAL TO Home-Owners: Mason work, chimney rebuilding, repairing and cleaning. Brick pointing. Free estimates gladly given. Phone 95-R-4, Dillsburg, J. J. Dohneys.

PUBLIC SALE: Thurs., April 26, 1951, 1:00 P.M., E.S.T. Dwelling house and household goods. LIZZIE R. TRIMMER ESTATE. Village of Mummasburg, Franklin Township.

RUMMAGE SALE: Apr. 27 — starting at noon; Apr. 28 — starting 8 A.M. in Leatherman Bldg., Lincoln Square, by Maude Miller Biblical Class of St. James Church.

REAL HOME Fried Chicken Dinners served every Sunday. Cozy Restaurant, Baltimore St.

YOUR LOCAL Health Food store has a complete line of Reducing, Diabetic and Health Foods. 114 Buford Ave.

FOOD SALE: April 24, High St. School Exhibit. Also April 25, Meade School Exhibit. 7:00 p.m. Parent Teachers' Association.

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY Festival, June 9th, Cashtown Fire Hall. By Youth's Society Class, McKnightstown Reformed Church.

LOOK! SPECIAL ends April 30 on all appliances. No finance charges. Service Supply Co.

PUBLIC SALE: Saturday, April 28, 1:30 P.M., Real Estate, 2 dwelling houses. Mt. Joy Township, on Barron-Hoffman's Orphanage Road. Ephraim D. Hess Estate, Wilbur A. Bantker, Executor.

COON DOG Field Trial: Sunday April 22, at 11:00 A.M. 1 Mile South of Abbottstown, Pa.

BINGO PARTY: Friday, April 27th, 8 P.M. St. Francis Xavier School Basement, Benefit Queen of Peace Council No. 11.

EMPLOYMENT

• Male Help Wanted 13
Men For Inside Factory Work
Apply
Reaser Furniture Co. Office

WANTED: MAN for fruit farm work. House available. I. Z. Muselman Orchards.

PERSONNEL MANAGER, excellent opportunity for college graduate with necessary qualifications, experience preferred. If interested write Box "16," c/o Gettysburg Times. Interview arranged.

WANTED: MAN for general store work, delivery, and warehouse. Write Box 18, c/o Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED roofers for permanent work immediately. Good working conditions and attractive wage for this work. Report at once: 46 York Street, Citizens Oil Co., Roofing Division.

WANTED: MAN to take full charge of our modern self-service meat department. Highest wages paid. Carl's Market, Chambersburg, Pa.

HIGHEST ROOFING wages paid in this territory! Good working conditions. Men for roofing, siding and sheet metal work. Roy E. Coldsmith, 310 W. High Street, Phone 211-W, Gettysburg.

• Male and Female Help 14
RELIABLE COUPLE for regular work in novelty store. Living quarters can be furnished. Write Letter 5, c/o Times Office.

BLONDIE

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR SUPPER TONIGHT? ANYTHING BUT SPARERIBS AND SAUER KRAUT.

CHARMAINE TOLD ME YESTERDAY THAT WOULD BE THE LUNCH SPECIAL FOR TODAY.

AND WHO IS CHARMAINE?

SHES THE NEW WAITRESS AT THE LUNCH COUNTER WHERE WE EAT.

OH, REALLY—YOU DON'T SAY.

READY TO GO TO LUNCH, DAGWOOD?

I BROUGHT MY LUNCH TODAY.

4-21 16 YOUNG

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TWO-THIRDS OF

(Continued from Page 1)

the patients themselves in the large majority of cases. Far too many persons are pure neglect and lack of knowledge of the signs and symptoms."

Dr. Wolff said routine health examinations are proving beneficial. "None of us is immune to the disease and even babies are sometimes born with the condition, but the most commonly afflicted persons are those past 40 years of age." He said the county unit has a colored movie available for female groups explaining self examination, which may be obtained by applying to Mrs. Joseph Codori, county captain.

Dr. Wolff said another function of the county unit is the sponsoring of the tumor clinic weekly at the Warner Hospital. To date 178 new cases have been registered, he said, 128 of which proved to be cancerous. There are 412 return visits to the clinic.

WIN CONGRATULATORY LETTER

"The cost of establishing this clinic has been almost \$1,000, obtained through the annual drive for funds," the speaker said. "We be-

lieve it is a factor in saving lives and in relieving suffering."

This month, after a thorough investigation by a representative of the American College of Surgeons, the directors of the clinic received a congratulatory letter on the excellent type of program that is being carried out. The directors were further advised in the letter that the department of clinical research was recommending to the board of regents of the college that the tumor clinic operating at the Warner hospital be continued as fully approved.

This letter was signed by Dr. Walter E. Batchelder, director of the research clinic, Chicago, and was addressed to Dr. Wolff. The inspection was made by Dr. Harold R. Hennessy and the letter said: "It is very evident from Dr. Hennessy's report that you are conducting an excellent type program, and you are to be congratulated."

Dr. Wolff reminded that the cancer fund drive will continue for the balance of the month, with a goal of \$3,000. Approximately half will remain in the county for direct relief and the remainder will go to the national organization for research work.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

	Now Under Ceiling
1951 Pontiac '51 4-dr., R.H., Only 160 Miles	\$2,447.00 \$2,295.00
1949 Nash 4-dr. Sedan, R.H.	1,510.00 1,195.00
1949 Mercury 4-dr., OD., R.H.	1,795.00 1,495.00
1948 Buick Super 4-dr., R.H.	1,495.00 1,295.00
1941 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan	495.00 395.00
51 Pontiac '51 4-dr. Sedan, R.H.	
50 Olds '48 Deluxe 4-dr., R.H.	
50 Pont. Sdn. Cpe. Hyd., R.H.	
50 Nash Statesman 4-dr., OD., R.H.	
50 Olds '48 Deluxe Sdn., R.H.	
50 Pontiac '51 4-dr., R.H.	
50 Olds '48 Deluxe 2-dr. Sdn.	
49 Olds '48 Club Sedan, R.H.	
49 Ford Tudor Sedan, R.H.	
49 Ford Sedan, R.H.	
49 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn., R.H.	
49 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.	
49 Cadillac Sedan Coupe, R.H.	
49 Dodge Coupe, H.	
49 Pontiac Sedan Coupe, R.H.	
49 Olds '48 Club Sedan, R.H.	
48 Olds '48 Club Sedan, R.H.	
48 Buick Sedan Super, R.H.	
48 Dodge Club Coupe, R.H.	
1951 GMC, HCR 622 Tractor, Y-tag	
1951 GMC, FC100, Pickup	
1950 GMC, 1/2-Ton Pickup	

GLENN L. BREAM, INC.

Paul R. Knox, Sales Mgr.

OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC, GMC, SALES & SERVICE
100 Buoyard Ave., Gettysburg, Pa.

Open Evenings Until 9:00 O'clock Phone 336 or 337

MENU, SUNDAY DINNER, APRIL 22

Juice 10c Soup 20c

Baked Ham Loaf, Candied Sweets, Buttered Corn, Garden Salad, Bread, Butter, Coffee — \$1.15

Fried Half Chicken, Candied Sweets, Creamed Peas, Garden Salad, Bread, Butter, Coffee — \$1.25

Roast Turkey, Filling, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Limas, Garden Salad, Garden Salad, Bread, Butter, Coffee — \$1.00

Home-Made Pie and Cake 15c

ALSO SERVING A VARIETY OF SEAFOOD PLATTERS

WEANER'S DAIRY

Harrisburg Road

Telephone 545-W

"CHRYSLER" Bream

Says

PRICE IS NOT THE WHOLE STORY

Come in for a demonstration in one of our late model, one owner, fully guaranteed, top quality used cars, and get more for your money.

50 Chry. NY, 4-dr.	\$2995	39 Ford 2-dr. Mot. OK	250
50 Chry. 4-dr., R&H.	2195	39 DeSoto 4-dr. Sdn.	280
49 Ply. Dxe.	1195	39 Pi. 4-dr. Sdn.	255
49 Ply. Ch. Cpe. R&H.	1495	38 Dodge 4-dr. Black	250
49 Dodge Cnet, R&H.	1799	38 Ply. Cpe. Black	210
49 Chev. Fline Dxe. 2-dr.	1540	38 Ply. 2-dr. Dx., N.P.	210
48 Ply. 4-dr. Sdn.	1255	38 Chev. 4-dr. Sdn. H.	205
48 Dodge Ch. Cpe. R&H.	1345	38 Chevrolet	205
48 Chev. Sdn. H.	1235	37 Ford, Heater	160
47 Ford Conv. R&H.	1095	37 Ford, Coach, runs good	135
47 Merc. Sta. Wag.	1250	37 Dodge Coupe	175
47 Chev. 2-dr. R&H., Fl.	1195	37 DeSoto 2-dr. Black	205
47 Chev. Wins. 4-dr.	1405	37 Olds. 4-dr., R&H.	190
47 Buick Spr. 4-dr.	1295	36 Dodge Sdn., Gray	195
47 Ply. Sp. Dxe. R&H.	1105	36 Chevrolet Coupe	150
47 Chry. 4-dr. Sdn.	1450	35 Chev. 2-dr. Mot. & T. Good	150
47 Dodge 2-dr. Sdn. H.	1095	31 Chry. 4-dr. Black	150
47 Studie Cpe. R&H.	1095	TRUCKS	
46 Pont. Sdn. R&H.	1095	New Trailmobile Trailer	\$3929
42 Chev. 4-dr. Sdn.	545	43 Dodge 1/2-Ton DX C.	1095
42 Buick Spr. N.P.	595	48 GMC Tractor Y-Tag	2895
41 Buick 4-dr. Sdn.	245	47 KBS6 Int. Tractor	1195
41 Studie Cib. Cpe.	415	47 Rec. Tractor	3995
41 Ford 2-dr. R&H.	460	44 Chev. 1/2-Ton Fl. Bd.	745
41 Olds 2-dr. R&H.	495	41 Int. K-5 Stake Body	995
41 Ford 4-dr. "6"	395	40 Int. 10 Cl. Panel	345
41 Ply. 2-dr. R&H.	490	39 Int. 1/2-T. Stake	395
41 Pont. 4-dr. Sdn.	470	33 Dodge Panel	150
41 Ford 2-dr. V-8	475	36 Dodge 1/2-Ton Panel	175
40 Chev. Ch. Cpe. S. Dx.	385	Dump Trailer, Tires Like New	
40 Ply. Dx. 4-dr. Sdn.	395		
40 Ford Cpe. G. Mot.	295		
40 Olds 4-dr. Sdn.	469		

ALWAYS A GOOD DEAL FOR A GOOD DEAL LESS

GETTYSBURG MOTORS, INC.

6th and York Streets Phone 740 Gettysburg, Pa.



STAND REPLACES CASTLE — Workmen construct a reviewing stand for a Moscow-style May Day parade in Berlin on site formerly occupied by famous Hohenzollern Castle.



THE MUSIC GOES ON — Heinz Arntz, 51, is shaved during 11th hour at the piano keyboard in a Frankfurt, Germany, restaurant, in effort to break his mark of 175 hours of playing.

REV. LEONA HEER

(Continued from Page 1)

over the ears, and carried a white Bible with a white gardenia and roses.

Maid of honor was the Rev. Geraldine Frey, Canton, Ohio. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Gene Kurtz, of Oxford, Pa., and Mrs. Victor Gardner, of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Mack Seisser, Harrisburg, was best man. The Rev. Kurtz and the Rev. Gardner were ushers.

RECEPTION HELD

The Rev. Mr. Kurtz played the "Indian Love Call" as a trombone solo. Miss Bernice Skeen, Greenacastle, sang "I Love You Truly." As the bride approached the altar the bridegroom sang "Because." Mrs. John Sanders, Gettysburg, was pianist. The altar was decorated with palms and candelabras.

A reception was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Myers following the ceremony.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Heer, Menno, S. D., the bride graduated from Menno high school and L.I.S.E. Bible college, Los Angeles, Calif. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Blue, Jackson Springs, N. C., a graduate from the Jackson high school and the L.I.S.E. Bible college. He served two years in the Navy during World War II.

The couple will leave for Huntingdon, Va., where they will establish a new Foursquare Gospel church.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Sewell Kapp, Biglerville, a former member of the board of directors of the Rebekah organization of the state, will be the principal speaker at a district meeting of York county lodges on Thursday evening, April 26, at the Odd Fellows Hall in York. Mrs. Kapp is the official representative from the board to raise funds for a building project for a Rebekah home. Mrs. Kapp has been appointed by the state president to serve on the board of elections next week following the election of state officers.

CONCERT IN WAYNESBORO

The Gettysburg college concert band, under the direction of Paul A. Harner, will present a concert in the Waynesboro Lutheran church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

RADIO

New York, April 21 (P) — Radio's

Hit Parade observes its sixteenth anniversary on NBC at 9 tonight. The TV version on NBC-TV will not be joining in the festivities as it is years younger. Raymond Scott now directs the orchestra, with Snoopy Lanson, Eileen Wilson and Dorothy Collins as soloists.

Other weekend developments: Sunday radio—NBC 12:30 p.m. Great Shakespearean Moments, a special program in observance of the author's anniversary using recordings of voices of noted Shakespearean actors. . . . MBS 10 two musical features replacing the Oklahoma City Symphony series now concluded, first half-hour by this is Europe's music, moved from Monday night; second half by Canadian network's Little Symphonies.

Monday television—CBS-TV 4:30 p.m. First of a new educational series, it's Fun to Know, topic "The World And You."

Broadcasts added to tonight's radio include a debate on foreign policy. The schedule:

ABC 9—Senators Robert A. Taft and Paul Douglas of Illinois debating at the annual banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, to run an hour.

MBS 11—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath on "Crime in U.S." Democratic meeting.

On Saturday night list: NBC 8 Dangerous Assignment: 8:30 Man Called X; 9:30 Dennis Day; 10 Judy Canova; 10 Grand Ole Opry.

CBS 7:30 Vaughn Monroe show;

8 Gene Autry; 8:30 Hopalong Cassidy; 9 Gang Busters; 9:30 Broadway's My Beat.

ABC 8 Quiz show: 8:30 Dancing

party; 10 Saturday in Houston; 10:30 Dixieland Time.

MBS 7:30 Comedy of Errors; 8

Twenty Questions; 8:30 Take a Number; 9:30 Hawaii Calls; 9:30 Guy Lombardo music; 10 Chicago Theater

"Blossom Time."

Radio and TV: CBS and CBS 10—

Sing it Again, Jan Murray.

Sunday forums: MBS 11:30 a.m.

Reviewing Stand "Should College

Students Be Drafted?" CBS 12 noon

People's Platform "Can We Confine

The War To Korea?" NBC 12 noon

American United forum; 1 p.m. Chi-

cago Roundtable; MBS 9:30 Gen.

Clay on "Present Danger".

Radio and TV: NBC and NBC-TV

L30 American Forum "Is Price Con-

trol Effective?" . . . Television: NBC-

7:30 Mrs. Roosevelt program,

"Moral Fiber." Sen. Margaret Chase

Smith guest moderator; NBC-TV 4

Meet the Press, Sen. Everett Dirksen;

CBS-TV 5 Facts We Face,

</div